Almost every daily newspaper in its Saturday's issue has long accounts of last as long as those cut in winter by before in various parts of the country. There is a great deal of sameness in these accounts. They generally commence with the demeanor of the culprit the "night before Larry was stretched." He smokes a cigar and converses with his keepers until about midnight, and then he sleeps soundly till five a. m. fore feeding .- N. Y. Herald. Then he rises, and soon after eats a hearty breakfast, whose contents are described. Then his spiritual adviser appears on the scene. By and by the procession is formed, and the order in which they move to the scaffold is given with as much minuteness as if it were a parade in honor of some great dignitary. The shudder of the prisoner as he first catches sight of the rope is carefully noted, and whether or not he ascends the deadly scaffold with a "springy step." When once up, he looks over the crowd, the noose is adjusted, the black cap is pulled over his face, and at "precisely" such an hour, plus or minus so many minutes, the rope is cut and he is "launched into eternity." Then follows an account as to his struggles, how many and what kind of contortions he made, the state of his pulse, when pronounced dead, and whether the neck was broken or he died from strangulation. Then comes a "dash," and the crime for which the man died is carefully gone all over from the very beginning, making the third time which it has been presented to the public; once when the news first came of the crime, twice when the details of the trial were published, and three times when the precious facts are all snugly summarized after the hanging. Some than this; they manage to "ring in" a fourth account, which is made up from the evidence before the Coroner.

There is not the slightest doubt in the mind of any intelligent man who has given the subject any thought, that this publicity is of the most damaging character. It makes a hero of an assassin; the "toughs" who read-when they can read-in the journals these long accounts of the trial of one of their class, are envious of the notoriety which he is enjoying; the influence on them, in place of being deterrent, has an oppopite effect. It is a well known fact to those who have made the crimnal classes a study those who are criminals by heredity have, as a rule, no such quality as fear; hence, in their case, the publicity given to the doings and sayings of their fellows who are about to be hanged produces in them an envy which leads more or less to a desire to enjoy all this themselves. It is certain that it does not in the smallest degree induce them to take steps to avoid the same end.

If the death of the criminal should be surrounded by a mystery; that is, if there were no parade about it, no opportunity to admire his "nerve" as he ascends the gallows with a "springy step," the result would be beneficial. If men about to commit murder could be well assured that they would not be made heroes of, that all their actions, their eating, their sleeping, their sayings, their nerve, their last words, and all these, would not be recorded in the newspapers, they would lose many of their inducements to court the risk of the halter. When a man is convicted of murder he should be forgotten by the public, as if he were a miscreant too wicked to be held in the recollection of good people. When he is sent to his cell, under sentence of death, he should be regarded as dead, and as such should be enveloped in a mental quicklime, and obliterated from the world's memory .- Chicago News.

-It has been discovered that Wiggins took his storm prophecy from Zadkiel's almanae, which was published some time last year by one of the most infamous of all the English pretended astrologers of the age. The said almanac was issued before the present year began. The Canadian astrologer, seer, weather prophet—whatever he is—Wiggins, used to keep a little grocery store in New Jersey .- Chicago Herald.

was about one rod wide by two rods in food is but half-chewed, remaining in length. A probe was finally made by solid lumps, is neither combined with Herald.

THE MARKETS.

N. STATE	NE	W YORK,	March	27.	1883.
CATTLE-	Fenorts	S	6 00	608	8 00
CATTLE	Midling			a	10%
FLOUR-G	and to C	wice	4 60	a.	7 00
FLOUR-G	So Ped	30000	1 201	500	1 20%
WHEAT-	Vo. 2 Red		1 16		1 16%
	No. o neo		64	a.	6614
CORN-No.			50	Gr.	52
OATS-We	stern Mil	xed			19 25
PORK-Ne	W Mess.		18 15	43	10
	ST	LOUIS.			200
COTTON-	Middling.			G.	91/4
BEEVES-	Exports.		6 75	O.	7 00
BELLIE	Fair to G	ood	6 25	(t)	6 70
	Toyes St	eers	3 75	60	5 25
HOGS-Con	mmon to	Select	6 75	62	7 80 5 75
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SHEEP-F	All to Ch	orce	4 25	6	5 20
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	NO. 0	*******	48		4636
CORN-No	Mixed	****	40	000	40%
OATS-No.	2	********	50	a	61
RVE-NO.	2		4 00	6	6 00
TOBACCO-	-Luge		6 00	66	8 00
	Medium	Lear			14 00
HAY-Cho	ice Timo	thy	19 00		27
				6	414
BROOM-CU EGGS-Che PORK-Ne	RN-Pri	me	4	@	
BCCO-Che	oice		13	0	14
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				(4)	1114
TADD Pr	ime Steal	m	10	@	10%
WOOL-Tu	b-washed	I. medium.	30	@	38
Ti	washed.		20	0	26
	washed.	HICAGO.	1000000		
CAUVEL E	Exports.		6 50	.00	7 20
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CATTLE	od to eno	HCC	6 80		7 90 6 20
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HOME AND FARM.

-Poles cut in the summer will not the hangings which occurred the day live years. Soil and climate of course make a difference with the life of the poles .- Chicago Journal.

-Too much clover hay fed to horses is injurious; they will eat so much of it, if allowed to do so, that they can not travel fast without injury. It should always be well sprinkled with water be-

-To take off warts on cows' teats: Touch each wart daily with a sharplypointed stick which has been dipped in nitrie acid (aquafortis), being careful that the little drop on the point of the stick wets nothing but the wart. Do this for a week, and repeat in four weeks, if any are left.

-Rice and cheese form a cheap and palatable dish and liked by most gentlemen. The rice should be steamed until tender, then seasoned, and enough new milk added to make it quite moist: put into a buttered baking dish in alternate layers, with grated cheese, the cheese to be the last layer. Bake half an hour. -Rural New Yorker.

-Another fraud that has been practiced is worked as follows: A farmer receives a circular through the mails, stating that a new and improved variety of winter wheat has been discovered, and the seed will be furnished free of charge, until a good crop of said wheat is raised, on condition that he sends \$1 to pay for packing, etc. The dollar is sent, and nothing more is heard of it .-Chicago Tribune.

-- Bread Cake: Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in half a teacupful of milk and strain it on three teacupfuls of raised bread dough, add a small teacupnewspapers are even more enterprising ful of luke-warm melted butter, two small teacupfuls of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, and fruit if you like. Work the whole well together, put into cake tins, let it rise for an hour, or till sufficiently light, and bake in a moderate oven .- The Household.

-The hens that break and eat their eggs are usually those which are fed with kitchen waste. Feeding with meat or animal flesh seems to cause this bad habit, and fowls that are supplied with corn, wheat, scalded bran and meal in abundance do not seem to practice this vice. Once it is contracted there seems to be no cure. A frequent provocation of the habit is giving egg-shells to the fowls; they eat these with avidity, and then learn to break the eggs. Another cause is too close confinement in a house or yard and the leaving of eggs in the nest to freeze .- Prairie Farmer.

-Horses have been successfully cured of biting by putting a piece of hard wood an inch and a half square in the animal's mouth, about the same length as an ordinary snaffle bit. It may be fastened by a thong of leather passed HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. To the asthrough two holes in the ends of the tonishment of all, by the time she had used fastened by a thong of leather passed wood and secured to the bridle. It must be used in addition to the bit, but in no way to impede the working of the bit. Animals with this vice should be treated kindly in the stable and not abused with pitchfork handles, whips, etc. An apple, crust of bread, a piece of beet, etc., and a kind pat, but firm, watchful hand and eye, with the use of the above wooden bit, will cure the most inveterate biter. The fact that he can not shut his mouth or grip anything soon dawns upon him and then he is conquered .--Toronto Globe.

Mastication.

As an indication of the importance of the thorough mastication of our food, intimately connected with the moistening of it with an important and absolutely needful solvent is the saliva. There are five glands in the mouth for the supply of this fluid. The estimated supply of this saliva for each day is from three pounds to six and one-half pounds, an amount which will not be fully appropriated unless more care and time are devoted to eating than is usual with us as a nation. Indeed, our hurry and flurry, our bad business habits, our false customs, as contrasted with those of our English cousins, do not admit of reasonable chewing. And yet it is utterly impossible to obtain the real nourishment of our food the whote of it, -Recently a piece of land on the aside from full chewing, since food that graph Instructor in the world.

C. E. Jones & Bro., Cincinnati, O. farm of Mr. Rogers, near Chaumont, is not properly moistened by this solvent Jefferson County, N. Y., began to rise. does not yield its nutriment to the full The mound rose about two feet, and extent. It is equally true that when two civil engineers, and upon reaching the saliva, nor with the other juices a depth of a few feet a stream of water | connected with the process of digestion, shot up several feet into the air, and bas a process of primary importance, a continued to flow ever since .- N Y, fundamental condition of health. This saliva is made to flow, not only by the stimulus of the food-known as the "watering of the mouth"-but mechanically, the act of chewing acting, by pressure, like milking, causing it to flow at each movement of the jaw, as well as by the action of the tongue.

In addition to the hot haste of most of those "tied to the bell-rope," in the matter of "bolting food," the custom of talking while actually eating, is but little less than barbarous, unrefined. We can no more swallow and talk than we can write and do manual labor at the same time, and with ease and propriety. To attempt to converse with one's mouth full of food, is not only in- is every reason to predict for the new firm the convenient but unrefined. And, as if largest messure of business prosperity.

The latest and most unique feature on the latest and most unique feature. convenient and dangerous, the food, in swallowing, passes the apperture leading to the lungs, and may, by a sudden effort to breathe, while laughing, pass into the lungs in some circumstances, causing death. It is a merciful arrangement that the act of swallowing actually closes this opening, to avoid danger. Hence, the folly of any attempt at conversation while food is in the mouth for the purpose of being chewed, instead of being swallowed whole! I well know that it is said that sociality and cheerfulness are favorable to digestion, but it should be remembered that digestion does not proceed during the meal, but atter the liquids have been absorbed, and preparatory steps all completed. Cheerfulness then will favor digestion,

and not endanger life. It follows that the habit of drinking as a means of washing down the food is unnatural, crowding the food into the stomach in an unprepared state, in masses, needing more of the saliva as a solvent. Of necessity, such food can not be acted upon by other juices, and can never nourish like well-chewed food .- Dr. Hannaford, in Golden Rule.

-The Atlama (Ga.) Constitution says that there has lately been a vast im-provement in that city in the matter of private libaries, springing from the desire of parents to place in the hands of their children a better class of literature, and to develop a taste that has heretoforetbeen sadly neglected, mainly on account of the press of business gressive.

quite a display of Elizabethan and Mary Stuart ruffs." And at a funeral of a prize-fighter the other day was quite a display of New York and Brooklyn roughs .- Norristown Herald.

THE Frederickton (New Brunswick, Can.) Reporter says: "Nobody can but admire the persistent enterprise manifested by the owners of St. Jacobs Oil in keeping the name before the public. It received a big 'send off' in the House the other day by the Hon. Mr. Perley, who warned his colleagues in the Government of the danger of Bear Killers receiving two bounties for one nose; the judicious use of the Oil causing rapid growth."

"BACK 'ER UP HERE." - A well dressed man stood upon a Brooklyn street corner yester-day and two urchins across the way made bets as to whether he would fetch up in the gutter or upon the sidewalk when he fell. A car approached, and as it came abreast of him, he waved his cone majestically. The driver put the brake down hard, but the rear platform had almost reached the opposite side of the crossing before the car came to a stand-still. The interlocutor tooked at it a minute, straightened up, and with impressive dignity said, as he again waved his cane imperiously: "Back 'er up here." The conductor gave the bell-strap an impatient jerk. As the car moved off an injured look overspread the countenance of the left one. He clasped a friendly telegraph pole and muttered: "Never shee such in'pendent cusses as 'ese 'fernal monopolies are gettin' to be."

Brooklan Engle -Brooklyn Eagle.

Health.

Health is happiness and long life. The priceless blessing of health can be retained, or if lost recovered, by using a medicine which the experience of years has convinced an intelligent public is both safe and efficacious, and that medicine is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla.

Life is a tiresome journey, and when a man arrives at the end he is all out of breath. Personall

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial is allowed.

A GOOD guess at a tailor's name-Mr. So

A Case Not Beyond Help. Dr. M. H. Hinsdale, Kenawee, Ill., advises us of a remarkable cure of consumption. He says: A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent Lung disease, and pronounced beyond help from Quick Consumption. As a last resort the family was persuaded to try Dr. WM. one half dozen bottles she was about the house doing her own work. I saw her at her worst and had no idea she could recover.

THE electric light is pleasant to look at, but perfectly shocking when the wires are grabbed.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

"Throw Physic to the Dogs, I'll None of it."

We do not feel like blanding Macbeth for this expression of disgust. Even newadays most of the cathartics are great repulsive pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had Macheth ever taken Dr. Pierce's "Purgative l'ellets" he would not have uttered those words of contempt. By druggists.

WHEN a man gets high he is considered a very low fellow.

"GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY" (words registered as a trade-mark) cores all humors from the pimple or cruption to great virulent eating ulcers.

A DIFFICULT point to grasp-The end of en eel's tail.

THE "F vorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce cures "temale weakness" and kindred affections. By druggists.

Rupp on royalty—The historical collar of good Queen Bess.—N. Y. News. REDDING'S Russia Salve is an invaluable dressing for inflamed and sore joints. Price 25c.

THE "Fat Contributor" is the man who gains favor with the printers .- N. O. Pica-

If you want to be a Telegraph Operator, send 25 cents for the Most Complete Tele-

A PLATIN' man: A homely musician .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

A Remarkably Successful Business House -Free Fun.

The Paltimore (Md.) Daily American of February 9 editorially comments, to the extent of several columns, upon the vast business of The Charles A. Vogeler Company of that city and the unprecedented popularity of its goods. This house (successors to A. Vogeler & Co.) will be better known to the general public as proprietors of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure which has become a household word the world over. The new company is composed of Mr. Christian Devries, a leading Maryland merchant, President of the National Bank of Baltimore, etc.; Mrs. Vogeler, widow of the late Charles A. Vogeler, and Mr. H. D. Umbstaetter, whose rare genius and ability in conducting and directing the advertising department of his house have been so conspicuously successful. Thus possessed of a meritorious remedy backed by ample capital, experience and brains, there

The latest and most unique feature on the advertising programme of this enterprising house is the publication of a neat and attractive little work, the title of which is "St. Jacobs Oil Family Calendar, 1883-4, and Book of Health and Humor for the Million." It is largely composed of original (copy-righted) articles, written expressly for this book by the leading humorists of the day-such as M. Quad, D troit Free Press; Spoopendyke. of the Brooklyn Eagle; the editors of Texas Siftings, Uncle Remus, Josh Billings, and a doz n others, all in the very best vein of these representative fun-makers. The illustrations are by the best artists, and the book contains. beside, numerous testimonials from distinguished authorities, and other matter of value. This racy little book is being printed by the millions. In the larger cities it will be distributed free from house to house, and at other points by druggists. Any one may obtain a copy by addressing "Supply Depart-

postage. It is said that deaf and dumb people always take a hand in conversation. - Evansville

ment, The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore,

Md.," and enclosing a 3-cent stamp to pay

ONE pair of boot- or shoes saved every year by using Lyon's Patent Metaltic Heel Stiffeners.

A COUGH OR SORE THEOAT should not be neglected. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy, and give immediate relief.

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

What a Lady of Great Prominence Has to Say About Her Sex. (Boston Globe.)

On a recent trip by a representative of this paper to the city of Haverhill, Mass., a most import nt incident occurred, which can not fail to be of the greatest interest to all, especares incidental to a city new and pro- cially toour lady readers. The newspaper man met a lady a triffe past middle age with luxurious white hair that contrasted strikingly -A fashion item says: "In many stores with piercing black eyes. She possessed a devoted to the sale of elegant lingerie is straight, full habit, womanly, but commanding, combined with manners wholly lady-like, and yet pronounced. Any acute judge of human nature could see at once that he was in the presence of an unusual person, ge—one destined to accomplish more than most of her sex, and to exert an influence far reaching in its power. This lady was Mrs. M. W. Wingate. Almost from childhood she has taken a special interest in the bodily troubles of her sex and has probably been more successful in relieving suffering and saving lives than any other woman in America. Indeed, she seems to have been to women what Flor-ence Nightengale and Dorothy Dix were to the suffering soldiers. The instances of wo-men who were in the greatest agony and apparently beyond the reach of human aid that she has restored to health and happiness, are almost innumerable, and it, was only natural that the scribe should become specially interested and wish to converse with her more in detail.

"How long have you been engaged in the practice of medicine, Mrs. Wingate?"
"For more than twenty-five years." "A long time certainly. How did you hap-pen to enter the field at that early day when women in the professions were specially

frowned down upon?" "I think I must have inherited a taste from my father, Professor J. C. Wood, of Harv.rd College. He was eminent in the profession, a hard worker and equally earnest in his recitations. He hunted consideratly, and I re-remember when only nine years old I used to dissect the birds and animals he had killed. I felt infatuated with medical science, even then, and the infatuation has continued up to the present time."

And did you begin your studies so early in life!"

"I can hardly say when I began, for I can not remember when I did not read medical literature. Youwould scarcely believe it, but I was a siender girl and did not weigh over 120 pounds, but I used to sit up night after night until two o'clock in the poring over my studies and never dreaming of the flight of time. It seemed as though calls for my attendance on the sick always came unsolvited. I certainly can not fix the date when I first began practicing. Of course most of my patients were women, and the natural sympathy I felt for my sex has increased during all these years where I have been brought so closely in contact with them and have learned to anticipate their needs and sympathize with their sufferings. After the opening of the Boston Medical College I appeared before the faculty, passed examination and received a diploma. I had practiced for years previous to that time but thought it desirable to receive another diploma, which I did without any effort."

"Your experience with the many and serious diseases of women having been so extensive must also be valuable? Can you give me some facts regarding them?" "I find that woman seems born to suffering, and where she avoids it, it is by reason of some care on her part or owing to some special renewing power. It is true some women go through life without unusual suf-

fering, but they are none the less in danger, for there are critical periods all along their pathway when the utmost precaution is required. The innumerable complaints called female weaknesses; the irregularities of life and changes of the system all indicate the perils which hang over every woman's career, and which, unless attended to, may result disastrously."

"But is there no way by which these terri-ble troubles can be avoided?" That has been the problem for years. The habits of life and the demands of fushion are clearly at war with the health of women. I have been, perhaps, unusually successful in my treatment of their troubles, but there have been many cases that seemed specially stubborn. I recall one in particular. I had exhausted all the usual expedients and the results were not satisfactory. I become worried over the case and really did not know what to do, but finally thought I would try something out of the usual line. I had heard a certain remedy recommended very highly and so I procured some and made a chemical analysis of it. I found it was perfectly pure, and that the ingredients were unusually valuable. So I began giving it to my patient, changing it, however, into a bottle of my own. To my great joy it seemed to have an almost immediate effect and a complete cure was the result. Since then I have used it constantly in my practice and have sured every form of female weakness, as well as dis-placements, drops cal tumors, cellu dropsy and all such troubles. I have also used it with the best of results in cases of pregnancy ard gestation. Indeed I have found it of un-told value and benefit.

"Have you any objection to giving me the

"Nave you say objection to giving me the name of this remedy of which you speak?"
"None whatever. It is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure."
"Why, that is a proprietary medicine!"
"Certainly, but what of that? I have but one end in view in the treatment o my patients, namely—their restoration to health. In the acc emplishment of this end I prescribe what I believe to be beneficial, no matter what the professional consequences may be."
"I notice in the New York papers that Doctors Hammond, Agnew and other prominent physicians are taking a similar stand,

rs. Wingate,"
"Yes, and all independent thinkers in the profession are bound to do so. 1 am. however, on the best of terms with my profession-I brethren as you can see," and the hair produced a be ut. Ind gold me lai mounted in the form of a badge which had been presented her by the medical society, known as the Ensign of the Humble Family, of which she is a prominent member. A ter examining it closely, the reporter remarked that the medical profession evi to tily were proud of what she had done, as she might well be in the posses-

sion of such a medal.
"I am proud of that" she replied, "and I was also pleased a short tile since to receive an offer at a large salary to take the professorship in the new medical college at Walta Walls, on the Pacific coast. I do not know how they heard of me out there, but I was obliged to decline their offer." "And so, in your experience with the diseases of women, you have found success, and that Warner's Safe Cure has been a most

efficient remedy !" "Yes, I have had unusual success and the remedy of which you speak has been proven of great benefit. There are, however, some base imitations of it to be found in the market; these are bad and should be avoided, but the genu ne remedy is one of the very best."

"And has not the practice of your profession injured your health?"
"No, I am better now than ever before in my life. I froze my limbs last Winter, while riding one cold night to see a patient, and was obliged to remain indoors for over two months. Otherwise I am healthy, as you can see by looking at me."

"And may I publish this interview, Mrs. Wingate? "Yes. If what I have told you should be the means of assisting any women who may be suffering, I shall be perfectly willing to have it published."

"Could ye lind me the loan of a pipe and tobacky f' said Pat; "I have a match."

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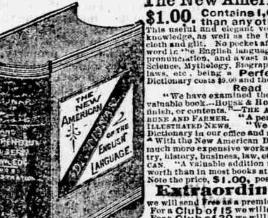
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